

# The Daily Universe

Vol. 22 No. 9

Wednesday, October 1, 1969

Provo, Utah



## Simpson Outlines Steps To Eternity For Students

Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gave students four ideas to remember Tuesday for living in the eternities.

Speaking at the Devotional assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse, Bishop Simpson said that "eternity is serious business." His four points were:

1. "The priesthood of God is eternal and is the foundation of the Church."
2. "This mortal experience is essential for eternal fulfillment."
3. "There are laws established upon which all blessings are predicated."
4. BYU students should do nothing to lose their right to dwell eternally with the Father and the Son.

Bishop Simpson stated that "everything has a spiritual purpose and is controlled by the power of the priesthood." He cited the creation of the earth as an example of priesthood power in action but added that it can be "controlled upon the principles of righteousness and truth."

The Church leader quoted from the Book of Abraham in the Pearl of Great Price that "they who keep their second estate (that means you," he interjected,) shall have glory added upon their heads for ever and ever."

## Freshmen Pick Cabinet

Primary elections will be Thursday and Friday to select the final candidates for freshman class officers. Voting polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, Desert Towers, Melman Hall and the library. An activity card will be needed.

"We encourage the freshmen to begin a year of activity and involvement by seeking out and supporting the candidate of their choice," said Sid Henderson of the Student Relations Office.

Nine candidates are seeking the chance to run for Freshman Class president. They are Lucky Anderson, Lloyd Finlison, Jay Alley, David Patton, Jack Sneed, Michael Sullivan, Dave Day, Mel Miller and Jeff Hardy.

Three men will be opposing a member of the fairer sex for the title of vice president. Running against Marty Wilson are David Barrett, Jay Johnson, and Cliff Ritter.

## Visitors

### Indian Singers Stop At BYU

En route to a Salt Lake City singing engagement, 150 women in six states will today tour

the campus, particularly the operation of the Indian program, the group comprises Lamanite Relief Society women who are slated to sing at the opening session of General Conference Thursday in the Tabernacle.

Traveling from the LDS Church Indian Mission, the trip represents two years' work to

raise the necessary \$4,000 to come-financed through selling of baked goods, quilts, bead work, and Christmas wreaths.

The journey will be captured on both film and record, to be used for missionary purposes, particularly among Indians.

Interested persons are invited to attend the women's meeting today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, in which they will be introduced to BYU operations and will practice their selections for Thursday's meeting.

## Hyde Park

Hyde Park Free Forum will be sparked off again this year when Brian Walton, vice president of academics, reads a new statement at today's 1 to 2 p.m. meeting. Today's forum will begin a series of free forums where students will be able to present views and question ASBYU officers on their programs. Fresh candidates are particularly invited to participate.

THIS STRETCH of road will be paved "within the month" according to the Provo city engineer's

office. It's the continuation of the new Diagonal north of the Rivera Apts.

## Pedestrians Warned, Too

By Beverly McCance  
Universe Reporter

BYU Security has stopped issuing warnings, and students find themselves caught in a deluge of tickets and fines.

In an effort to avoid unnecessary ticketing, and to clarify the new parking regulations for both students and faculty, Security has announced the following rules and rule changes:

All motorcycles must park in their respective zones and not in faculty and staff areas. The faculty and staff can park in zones A and D only, and in zone B after 4 p.m.

### AREAS OPEN

Those who have only a registration decal can park in any student parking area after 4 p.m. weekdays and all day on weekends. The faculty and staff areas are open to students only on Sundays, and after 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

All students who own or operate a motor vehicle within the city of Provo must register the vehicle with the Security Office, whether or not it is used on campus.

In addition to traffic violations, Security will be issuing tickets to pedestrians who cross streets against a red light.

### STUDENT APPEALS

Students receiving tickets may appeal them at the Student Appeals Court, which meets every weekday from 4:10 to 5:30 p.m. in 111 Wilkinson Center.

## Warnings Stop, Drivers Ticketed

Students with parking violations do not need to set a court date. Those with moving violations must bring their tickets to the Security Office to set a court date.

All students driving an automobile licensed outside of Utah are required to buy a non-resident permit en lieu of purchasing Utah plates and paying Utah property tax on their cars.

### LAW ENFORCED

This law is enforced by Provo City Police and the Utah Highway Patrol. These agencies will issue citations to cars not displaying the permit.

In order to obtain this permit, students must bring their registration, safety inspection affidavit for this year (if the affidavit is not available, drive the car down the service ramp on the East end of the Administration Building), 50 cents and the ever-present activity card to the Security Office, B-66 Smoot Administration Bldg.

A tentative date of Oct. 15 is given as the date when Provo Police will begin enforcing the law. Permits expire each year on Feb. 28, and students will need to purchase another on this date.

### CYCLES TOO

For those with motorcycles or motorbikes, the new Utah laws require driver and passenger to wear a protective helmet on any streets with a posted speed limit of 35 m.p.h. or more. All passengers must straddle the bike and have seat and footrest provided.

## Liz Carpenter, Former Johnson Aide, Speaks On 'Human Side Of Politics'

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary and staff director to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, will address a forum assembly at BYU Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

She will also appear in the Temple Square Assembly Hall in Salt Lake City that evening at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of the BYU Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education. Both

programs are open to the public. Mrs. Carpenter, who is now writing a book for Doubleday concerning experiences in the White House and travels with the President and First Lady, is noted for her comic wit and keen insight into Washington politics.

Speaking on the topic "The Human Side of Politics," Mrs. Carpenter will draw, not only from her experiences as press secretary to Mrs. Johnson for five years, but also from 20 years of experience as a Washington newspaperwoman and three years of experience as executive assistant to the Vice President of the United States.

A popular speaker, she has addressed such groups as The American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Baseball Writers of America.



# News Roundup

## WORLD

LONDON (AP)—West Germany's floating mark shot up in value from 25 cents to 26 cents on the world money market Tuesday. The West German Bundesbank, apparently intending to drive the rate higher, announced its readiness to sell dollars.

The central bank in Frankfurt has been gathering in dollars by millions over the past month as the result of a rush from German government marks by speculators betting that the new West German government will be run like Willy Brandt's Social Democrats who favor upward revaluation.

BOONN (AP)—West Germany's tiny Free Democratic party decided Tuesday to give Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party first crack at forming a new coalition government.

But the mini-opposition group, main loser in Sunday's Bundestag election, kept the door open for a possible alliance with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats, still the country's strongest party.

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard conceded defeat Tuesday in its bid to get black police for an integrated force, because immigrants won't serve.

"There is nothing we can do if colored applicants do not come forward," said Chief Supt. Kenneth Lee, who heads the Yard's community relations branch.

It would seem that colored boys are afraid that if they join the police they will be shunned by their fellows.

## NATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A campus police chief says student uprisings are being masterminded by off-campus revolutionaries who hope to take over the United States.

"The day of the student disturbance is past, at least at Berkeley," Bob Thatcher, Chief William Beal of the police force at the University of California's Berkeley branch.

WASHINGTON (AP)—After 17 years on the launching pad, pay television entered the final countdown Tuesday for a December launching—unless Congress decides to call the whole thing off.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, in a circuit decision, upheld the authority of the Federal Communications Commission to permit television broadcasts that can be received in the home only upon payment of a fee.

CHEFFRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—Living Magazine has stopped selling cigarettes in its pharmacy. He says the change is costing him \$1,500 in business a week.

An eight-foot sign that covers the front windows of the Woodcrest Pharmacy states: "Because smoking is hazardous to your health, we are discontinuing the sale of cigarettes."

BOSTON (AP)—Boston University Monday banned the Students for a Democratic Society from the campus.

Dean of Students Stanton Curtis said the ban will be effective until further notice.

A university spokesman said the plan is to remove any recognition for the SDS from campus and deny the group the use of university facilities.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Newspapers must "dig more deeply to discover the significant things" in order to maintain reader confidence, the Associated Press Managing Editors Association was told today.

These and other steps to counteract a credibility problem that "appears to exist between us and our readers" were offered by Charles S. Rowe, APME president, at the opening of the organization's four-day annual convention.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Californians are loving their desert to death," says a new booklet distributed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The vast area—larger than West Virginia—is attracting new residents by the thousands because of its dry, smog-free air, balmy nights and ever-increasing recreational possibilities.

## STATE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. Calvin Rampton, a lawyer-politician, has tacked another title onto his list-actor.

That's probably stretching the point a bit. Rampton will have a no-speakings "walk on" part in the opening performance of the University of Utah Pioneer Theatre Company's first play, "The Front Page," Thursday night. He plays a "man on the street."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The University of Utah's contract with the Army to study disease in wildlife runs out Oct. 15, but the Army wants a 45-day extension "to clean up paper work."

A university scientific team had conducted the surveys for many years, but recently the university announced it would not renew the contract.

The 33-man scientific team says it will bid for a private contract with the Army to continue the work after the university contract expires.

# Letters

NOT SO GREAT

Editor,  
Now that we are well acquainted with the imperfections of the registration system at BYU, I thought a few words from my sister who is attending San Jose State College might somewhat assuage the minds of those who had trouble here.

"School has started but one major problem has occurred—the major computer registration system broke down for all 357 students trying to enroll in the eight-unit education block. The computer department has spent two weeks trying to make order out of the chaos. On top of that there is room for only 210 students and all names are being sent back to the departments to be rated on a priority system. The latest word from the grapevine is that anybody who doesn't have a 2.0 and all requirements filled, all and all requirements might as well go home. You have no idea what a mess this whole state college system is. It's too absurd that the really amazing part is that the students put up with it all. Last week there were lines blocks long, going all day, of students trying to get correct computer mistakes. Talk about a dehumanization of mankind!"

No, the day of perfection hasn't arrived at BYU. It hasn't arrived at San Jose State either.

Bob Thatcher

STATE GOVT

Editor:  
Although I consider Dale Lambert a friend, I am forced by his utter carelessness to the fact that he missed the whole point of my letter and therefore arrived at the mistaken conclusion that it contained an inconsistency. I will restate my case to make it clear to those who failed to grasp it before.

Government, like fire, is a dangerous servant and a fearful master. The genius of the Founding Fathers is reflected in the fact that they divided the power of governing the country between the federal and the state governments; and further subdivided the control of power in each of these two major divisions, thus preventing power from becoming too concentrated in the hands of any individual or group of individuals.

Dale postulates: "It seems to me that if our states are governed by such un-Christian logs," then our human rights are not so safe being protected by the states anyway." In this statement, Dale almost stumbled into understanding my whole point. But he missed it as good as a mile. My point is this: That to whatever extent the governors sell out states' rights in order to receive federal hand-outs, then (yes, Dale) to that extent they are liable to govern us. That is why I appealed to the governors not to continue down the road to economic dependence on the federal government. Such a road can only lead to serfdom.

I was, perhaps, a little harsh with the governors. They are with the government. They are caught in the middle between a federal government offering free hand-outs (which it has picked beforehand from the pockets of the taxpayers of the particular state, who have a forty year record of our birthright to a welfare state.

Will we exchange our birthright of liberty for a federal mess of pottage?

For God, Country, and Liberty,  
Joel F. Hansen

# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Pages

Wednesday, October 1, 1969

## America The Beautiful Loses To Pollution

It has been almost four years since Congress passed the Water Quality Act and two years since the Air Quality Act was adopted. Has anybody noticed any improvement in our streams, or in the air over our cities? Yes, we are on our way to winning our fight against pollution. Voters in many states have voted higher taxes to modernize municipal sewage treatment facilities which in many cases were obsolete half a century ago. Industry is stepping up its pollution control activities and the making important strides. Many companies voluntarily started the anti-pollution crusade back in the 'thirties' and hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent to provide industrial air and water pollution control.

Petroleum companies alone are now spending a million dollars a day to eliminate pollution from their plants. The iron and steel industry has invested over one billion dollars for clean air and water.

Such expenditures do not necessarily mean instant improvement. Air and water pollution control facilities must be designed, built, installed, and pollution control equipment is usually expensive. Pollution controls on one factory added \$4.5 million to the original cost of \$20 million.

Pollution control can afford to do the entire job in one year. So few companies can afford to do their resources permit, and plan future improvements.

These investments normally bring no return of income, but do achieve a broad social benefit. One way of improving industry performance is to provide some form of tax assistance to companies in beating the costs of pollution abatement.

But industry's efforts alone will not bring about clean air and water, for 80 per cent of the pollution in this country is from other sources. Human sewage dumped into our streams after inadequate treatment is our worst source of water pollution. There are a myriad of sources of air pollution, including home heating equipment, incinerators and autos.

We will have clean air and water. But this will not happen overnight and it will cost us money. We will be paying higher taxes and higher prices before we are able to see again, "Our alabaster cities gleam above the fruited plain." P.O.

## States Should Guide Growth To Protect Federal System

Today many states are considering constitutional revision. Is this good? It's wonderful, according to a former Governor of North Carolina, Terry Sanford, who says it is high time, "for the very future of our federal system is at stake."

State government must not be limited to a regulating and holding operation, but should guide and channel growth so as to take its proper place in the world of the future. As Gov. Sanford remarked, "A state constitution cannot be a complete prohibition but rather a guide for progressive state government."

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Parker Owens  
Managing Editor

Pierre Hathaway  
Editor-in-Chief

Les Stewart  
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Jerry Gier

News Editor

## On Joseph Smith

## Opera Writing Takes All Summer

"Douglas Isaacson, you have taken up my whole summer!" exclaimed BYU teacher Dr. Clinton F. Larson, on the completion of the libretto, poetry for the first Mormon opera of this dispensation.

The opera deals with the martyrdom of Joseph Smith and contains spoken drama (prose), poetic drama, poetic musical vocalizations, symphonic music, ballet, modern and ballroom dance.

The libretto is contained in a 60-page manuscript. It deals with the life and death of Joseph Smith and incorporates a great deal of church doctrine.

Although the libretto is serious, it contains some levity. It employs romance in the person of Joseph's wife, Emma, who is portrayed as a strong woman beaten by unsurmountable obstacles that would have broken a lesser woman sooner.

## PERFORMED

The first two scenes were performed at a fireside in August at the home of Dean Lorin Wheelwright of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Robert Peterson, baritone, took the part of Joseph. Joseph's part was written especially for a voice such as Mr. Peterson's.

The production is designed to apply the dramatic, visual and the musical artifice, hence, the collaboration of Mr. Isaacson, who wrote the music, with Dr. Larson, chairman of the creative writing program at BYU.

Bands Slated  
For Dance

Two alternating bands will produce the atmosphere and music for the IBM Dance, sponsored by class government.

The Soft Impressions, a conventional and soft rock band, and the Slow Joy, a rock group, will provide the music for the Friday 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. event at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

School dress is appropriate and the cost will be 50 cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

The IBM dance is one of the many activities sponsored by class government. The classes also sponsor Class Competition Week Oct. 20-25.

This will be a masculine-oriented opera with music that is 20th century oriented, yet it has to equal quality. The somewhat Hebrew sounding music is used to show Mormon basis in the Old Testament and the heritage of Israel.

The libretto will be read in its entirety at the Clinton F. Larson Reader's Theatre which meets at 56 W. 400 N. Provo every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. This Thursday the group will read "Mary of Nazareth," by Dr. Larson. The opera will be read at

the next meeting. The public, including faculty and students, is invited to these meetings.

Dr. Larson added he is pleased by the depth, grandeur and insight of the music in the opera. Isaacson noted that opera was chosen over other music forms because it has survived some 400 years because of the genius of a few composers.

"We are hoping for a complete performance of the opera in the future," Dr. Larson said.



DOUGLAS ISAACSON and Dr. Clinton F. Larson have completed the libretto, or poetry, for the first Mormon opera of this dispensation. Dr. Larson is chairman of the BYU creative writing program.

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This does not entitle dependents to Health Center Service	
(per semester)	\$12.00
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## Booters Meet Berlin Tonight

by Jim Hunt  
Universe Sportswriter  
International soccer and  
International Folkdancers will be

featured on a lighted Haws Field  
tonight when the Cougars meet  
the Free University of Berlin.

BYU prepared for the game by

whipping Hollandia of Salt Lake  
in its opener, 9-1.

Halftime will mark BYU's  
International Folkdancers' 1969-70 premiere.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.  
A number of people have  
suggested that the Cougars will be  
blasted off the field by the  
Germans, most of whom are  
semi-professional players. BYU  
players feel otherwise.

In their final game before  
coming to Utah, Berlin lost to the  
Denver Kickers, 3-2.

Those same Kickers managed  
only two draws during the  
summer against the Incas of the  
Utah Soccer Association, and the  
Incas have lost three in a row to  
BYU.

However, at last word Berlin  
had won 35 of 45 games this year,  
and had copped 12 of 13 on a  
previous American tour.

Tuesday, the Germans were  
scheduled to meet S.C. United of  
the Utah League, at Skyline High  
in Salt Lake City. Results were  
unavailable at press time.

The president of United, Art  
Naujoks, arranged the games.

Following today's match, the  
Cougars leave for Colorado and a  
date with the Air Force Academy,  
which will also be hosting Denver  
University and NCAA  
co-champion Michigan State.

BYU feels honored to be in  
such company, particularly  
schools are becoming increasingly  
reluctant to schedule non-NCAA  
schools. Soccer is a club sport at  
the Y.

The weekend games will be  
NCAA games. It means a new set  
of rules for the Cats to play  
under, but it also means a chance  
to work for admission to the  
NCAA as an independent school.  
BYU "B" and BYU "C" will  
play league games in Provo  
Saturday. The second-division  
"B" team will face Hollandia "B"  
at 3:30 p.m., after the "C" team  
meets United "B" in a  
third-division game at 1:30 p.m.



SOCCER IS EXCITING  
evidenced by a narrowly  
missed goal on a header.

(photo by Jim Hunt)

## Poke Tackle Top Player

(AP)—Defensive tackle La  
Neil of Wyoming, who man-  
ages miserable for the Air Force  
backfield and helped the Cow-  
boys to a 27-25 victory, was named  
Monday as Western Athletic  
Conference Defensive Player  
of the Week.

Other candidates for the week  
honor were end Harry Price  
New Mexico, back Ken Nowell  
tackle Don Croft of Texas  
Panhandle, linebacker Larry Stone  
Utah, back Larry Echow  
BYU and safety Seth Miller  
Arizona State.

Stone was nominated for  
second straight week after  
made 12 tackles and recovered  
fumble as Utah beat San  
State 42-7.

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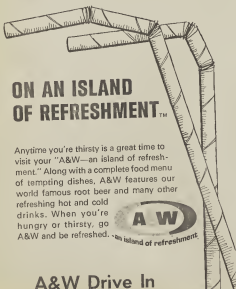
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# Echohawk, Farasopoulos Head Defensive Platoon

As athletes of the week, Echohawk and Farasopoulos will receive free hamlets from the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop.

By Bob Hudson  
Ast Sports Editor

Larry Echohawk and Chris Farasopoulos are defensive backs. Each is often the last man between an opponent and the goal line. Such was the case in several instances against Iowa State.

Both lived up to the tremendous responsibilities placed upon them in that game. As a result, both have been designated as this week's "Athlete of the Week."

Echohawk, a Pawnee Indian from Farmington, N.M., comes from a football family. His younger brother, Tom, is the captain of the Farmington High School varsity. His older brother, now in the Marines, is reputed to be good also.

Hopefully Fred will be at BYU playing football after his military commitment is done.

Larry's oldest brother John has foregone athletic pursuits in favor of academics. He is president of the Student Bar Association at the University of New Mexico. He will graduate from law school there this spring.

Farasopoulos, of Greek

ancestry, is from Torrance, Calif. He is the first and only football player in his family. He stated in a recent interview that his father is a great fan of athletics. Although he has never competed, he has been a great help in encouraging Chris' endeavors.

Both players were quick to credit others when told of their selection.

Said Echohawk, "I really don't deserve this. It was a team effort all the way."



Echohawk

Farasopoulos responded similarly, "I was just one of 11 guys out there trying to do my job."

The Cougars are currently leading the Western Athletic Conference in total defense.

**AP Top Twenty**  
The top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses. Points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio State	35	984
2. Penn State	2	619
3. Arkansas	3	584
4. Texas	5	482
5. South Carolina	8	449
6. Oklahoma	9	389
7. Georgia	8	369
8. Purdue	9	351
9. Missouri	9	281
10. Tennessee	10	236
11. UCLA	12	173
12. Florida	12	168
13. Michigan	14	155
14. Michigan	14	148
15. Alabama	18	118
16. Louisiana State	19	94
17. Stanford	17	94
18. West Virginia	22	47
19. Wyoming	20	20
20. Mississippi	15	15

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, State, Auburn, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Ohio U., Oregon State.

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# Conference Games Highlight Area Action

Three Western Athletic Conference games highlight action this weekend in the Rocky Mountain area. Of interest to Cougars fans will be the collision with the speedy Arizona State Devils. According to all indications, there should be plenty of excitement—both on the field and off.

Colorado State travels to Laramie to tackle high-flying Wyoming. The Rams have moved well offensively but it may still be too early in the season for them to beat the likes of the Cowboys. However, if there's to be an upset, it could well be on the plains of Wyoming.

Utah's mistake-plagued Redskins will try to make it two in a row as they tangle with Texas-El Paso in the border city. UTEP is not as strong as in recent

years but nevertheless, has a typically explosive Bobby Dobbs. San Jose State but don't bet against the Miners.

Winless Arizona will also have its hands full against the Hawkeyes in Iowa City. The Wildcats' first win will have to wait.

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Tuesday, 7:30, 9:30  
ROYAL  
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"TRUE GRIT"  
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## LDS Missionary Reconstructions Scheduled

Northern Indian Mission—2280 S. 3rd East, Salt Lake City. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.  
Northwestern States and Pacific Northwest—dance tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Skyroom.  
Southern Far East—Saturday, 9 p.m., Haven Ward, 2280 So. 300 East, Salt Lake City.  
North British—Saturday, 3 p.m.—6 p.m., 4554 Brookbank Dr., Salt Lake City.  
Central British—Friday, 7:30 p.m., Skyline Seminary, 3375

East 3760 South, Salt Lake City. Great Lakes and Ohio—Friday, 8 p.m., University Ward, 160 University St. (University of Utah), Salt Lake City.  
Austrian—Friday, 7:30 p.m.—12 midnight, A-150 Jesse Knight Bldg., BYU.  
East Central States—Saturday, 9 p.m., 25th Ward, 438 So. 8th West, Salt Lake City.  
South German—Friday, 7:30 p.m., Orchid Ward, North Salt Lake.

Central Atlantic States—Friday, 7:30 p.m., Stratford Ward, 15 East Stratford Ave., Salt Lake City.  
Gulf States—Friday, 7 p.m., West 11th Ward, 951 E. 1st South, Salt Lake City.  
Western States—(Davis-Scott group) Saturday, 4:30 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center.  
Spanish American—Friday, 8 p.m., Crescent 2nd Ward, 10600 South 949 East, Sandy, Utah.  
Florida—Friday, 8 p.m., Temple View Stake Center, 1875 South West Temple, Salt Lake City.

Japan and Japan-Okinawa—Friday, 7:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m. (program and dinner \$1.50 per person), Daigh Branch, 290 E. 500 South, Salt Lake City.  
West Mexican—Friday, 7:30 p.m., Olympus Seminary, 4080 So. 23rd East, Salt Lake City.  
North Argentine—Special Temple session. Tomorrow at 5:45 in front of Salt Lake Visitor's Center.

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## Campus Calendar

Several positions are open in senior class government. Inquire at 422 Wilkinson Center.

Students interested in working on the elections committee should apply at Student Relations Office, 432 Wilkinson Center.

Students who registered for speech and dramatic arts 127 or 327, collegium dramaticum through day school at registration will be required to pay the regular \$3 fee Wednesday night.

All bands wishing to play on campus are asked to fill out a registration form. Forms may be obtained at the central dance desk, fourth floor, Wilkinson Center.

A 10-stake Dance, "A Touch of Autumn," will be in the Wilkinson Center ballroom Saturday 9:11-30 p.m. Refreshments, door show.

A chalk carving session for October Dinner Aptitude Test is today at A-278 Life Science Bldg.

Mr. Frank Read, assistant dean of Duke University Law School, will speak to students about the Duke Law School program. Persons desiring an interview should contact Placement Center, D-260 Smeat Bldg.

### MEETINGS

Agronomy Club—today, 12 p.m., 168 Brimhall Bldg.

Y Chem Society—today, 4 p.m., 230 Eyring Science Center.

Army Sponsors—today, 7:30 p.m., Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose area.

Student Education Association—8 p.m. tomorrow, 167 McKay Bldg.

India Students' Association—tomorrow, 3:57 Wilkinson Center.

Y-Squares—today, ballroom 1, Wilkinson Center.

Chess Club—today, 341, 351 and 353 Wilkinson Center.

All-Campus Intramural—today, 7:30 p.m., 271 Richards P.E. Bldg.

Intramural Officials—today, 6 p.m., 271 Richards Bldg.

AIDD and ASTME—tomorrow, 7 p.m., 219 Snell Industrial Education Bldg.

Sportswomen—today, 7:30 p.m., University YN No. 14.

Blue Key—today, 5:15 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

Delian Vesta—today, 7 p.m. officers; 7:30 p.m. members, 384-385 Wilkinson Center.

LASA Spanish Choir—tomorrow, 8 p.m., 167 McKay Bldg.

Shomrah Kiyel—today, 6:30 p.m., beneath clock in Smith Family Living Center; tomorrow, 7 p.m., 107 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Delta Phi Kappa, today, 7:30 p.m., A-231 Life Science Bldg.

Young Men—today, 8 p.m., A-445 Life Science Bldg; executive council 7:15 p.m.

White Key—tomorrow, 10 a.m., 545 Wilkinson Center.

Sportsmen—tomorrow, 9 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

Chere Amie—tomorrow, 7 p.m. officers; 7:30 p.m. members, 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

Thea Alexi—today, 7:30 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center and tomorrow, Little Theater Wilkinson Center.

Y Calcaros—today, officers 6 p.m.; members 7 p.m., Wilkinson Center.

International Students—Friday Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., 375 Wilkinson Center.

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